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Maxico.-The Journal of Commerce of the 30th ult. says: "The capitulation of Vera Cruz was an-Santa Anna, President of the Republic, forthwith is-Santa Anna, President of the Republic, forthwith issued a Proclamation in which he ascribes this 'fatal
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about 2000 men, with a suitable armament, had al- in both hemispheres, and, by that means, resist the ming, the brigade of Gen. Worth took up the line of ready been dispatched from the city of Mexico, in the future encroachments of the Anglo-Saxons, has not march for Jalapa, but, from rather sudden indisposidirection of the Puenta Nacional. Gen. Santa Anna designed leaving the capital at the head of another detachment of 2000 on the 1st inst. This information tractable and unbending, but disposed for a lasting, len in with a large force of the enemy at Cerro Gordo, is obtained from the Havana Diario of the 9th April, and, as I verily believe, sincere friendship. Great a strong position beyond Puente Nacional, and that a whose editor also professes to have seen letters and Britain has, no doubt, by this time given up all idea skirmish had taken place between Twigge's advanced printed documents in which Santa Anna declares his determination to die before he consents to a peace.

At the last advices, the army of the North remain ed at San Luis Potosi." We are rather inclined to doubt the "forward"

General Taylor has obtained quite as much popularity through the merits of his official despatches, as he has by his success as a General, -perhaps style of those despatches, while others share largely in the ordinary honors of the battle fields. No one, if we except the Louisville Journal, has as yet attempted to

and important services, and enjoying the unreserved confidence of the General. His gallantry in all the Should Mexico listen to the voice of reason, it is the army on account of his literary attainments, being to the hands of the Secretary of State. one of the best writers of the day, and a finished German, French, and Spanish scholar. Thus gifted

most honored of our countrymen. Indiana Volunteers.

PUBLIC MEETING .- The citizens of Lawrenceburgh and vicinity are requested to meet at the Court House, this evening, April 24, at 7 o'clock, to make some preliminary arrangements for a Grand Reception Barvacue to be given to the Indiana Volunteers on their

This is a matter that every Indianian ought to feel an interest in. The object of the meeting to-night is to form committees of correspondence and arrangement so that a general invitation can be offered to the boys on their arrival at New Orleans, and that a grand feast may be prepared for them on their arrival at home in honor of their noble deeds in their country's struggle on the field of carnage. Arrangements will be made for the transportation of the Shelby boys to their homes from this place; and we shall expect all their friends to join in the general glorification .-

have nominated General Taylor, have not yet describ-ed his qualifications as a statesman. So far as our had bequeathed to them; warned their fellow-counknowledge extends, they have not pretended that he trymen against the elevation of a military chieftain more filthy place could scarcely be imagined, at the has any such qualifications. The truth is, they know to the presidency of the United States." nothing of him but his military character and achieve- | Again : will be called upon to vote for him, who are even now called upon to approve the nomination, ever heard of him till within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year. For aught that the great body him tell within a year to declaration of the noning time for the purpose of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of Mexico to the 31st the policy. The protest against the poncy is a formal declaration of the noning time for the purpose of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of Mexico to the 31st the policy. The protest against the poncy is a formal declaration of the noning time for the purpose of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of the N. Y. Sun, who is very recently from the city of the N. Y. Su ments. Not one in a hundred thousand of those who

Again, it says : "How the elevation of a man whose principles are entirely unknown, can contribute to the success of 'correct principles,' is a problem beyond our humble power to solve. According to our present impressions, we have some doubts of the perfect honesty of those who advance so singular a proposition."

being badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under Buckingham district by about twenty votes. Re- inflicted. him. He gives a glowing description of the charge made by the Kentucky Cavalry, which saved him and made by the Kentucky Cavairy, which saved him and his command from destruction. The meeting of the Mexican lancers and Lieutenant Field's command, tight squeeze—say some five or six votes. The fedewhen the two commands advanced upon each other in ralists say Bolling is elected by thirteen, but I think mortal combat, Major G. describes in graphic colors.
Major G. has a complimentary furlough for the re-

mainder of his term of service. He, however, intends to return .- Louisville Democrat, April 29.

Bulletin says:

"We are highly gratified at the general satisfaction expressed at our nomination of the gallant soldier for the high office of chief magistrate of this nation." If the Bulletin has really heard a general expres sion of satisfaction in the premises, our neighbor may boast of having the longest ears of any living. thing on the face of the earth.-N. O. Picayune.

Col. Sam. Medary, editor of the Ohio Statesman has been appointed Postmaster of Columbus, in place of his brother, lately deceased. Excellent.

Correspondence of the Public Ledger. From Washington.

Another offer of Peace to Mexico-Generals Scott and Taylor ordered to the Capital, &c. &c. Washington, April 20th, 1847. Great activity prevailed all last week in the State Pepartment, not withstanding the absence of Mr. Trist, the chi f clerk, who has left here for New Orleans to and other public Acts of the United States, by authointerested. Some ascribe his absence to a secret diplomatic mission connected with the present negotiaions for peace with Mexico. Another offer of peace will undoubtedly be made, or is on the point of being receipt of a file of that invaluable journal, the Vera despatched, at this very moment, and the better opinion Cruz "American Eagle," from which we make the seems to be that it will be accepted by Santa Anna, extracts below. notwithstanding the discourteous tone of his inaugural. Meanwhile, I have reason to believe that in- A Skirmish at Puenta Nacional, nothing more-Prostructions have been forwarded to Generals Scott and Taylor to press forward on the capital with all possiwany Mexicans captive. Mexico must be made to feel the whole weight of the war, not only for the purpose of obtaining immediate peace, but for the sake of making that peace a long and lasting one. If we are, by the obstinacy of the Mexicans, driven to another fail campaign, then, it is to be hoped, that heavy contributions will be levied on all the towns captured from the enemy, and that the Mexicans will be made to me. If we memory.

On the 7th inst., Private Henry Dickson, of company for the place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of the decision for directors on the 29th of May. So. Division Volunteers. The place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of the most respectable. They have ordered en place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the most respectable the several companies of the most respectable to receive no man who is, in years, paparently over forty will be long remembered for his urbanity of manners and vigor. To this end the several as the companies as fast and place of tendezvous for the several case, the substitute of the several and the capture of cero Gordo, a strong month for it is to be solved into the several place of tendezvous for the most respectable.

The control ble despatch, so as to dispel the illusion about the One copy, \$4.00 | Three copies, \$10.00 | feel the whole weight of the war, not only for the Nacional, and we hourly look for the intelligence of be made to pay the expenses of the war, not at its and the army in snug quarters at the healthy and declose, but as we go along.

country has lost even the good will of those who air, as the commander thinks of doing. that France is destined to hold that position among the Romanic races which Spain formerly occupied-Two brigades of infantry and one of cavalry, in all that she is to place herself at the head of Catholicism railed to make a proper impression in England, which, joined to her dependence on our market and our provisions, has rendered Great Britain not only more visions, has rendered Great Britain not only more

nent, venture to meddle in American affairs. She particulars as soon as I heard of it. is isolated in Europe, and must guard against contin- There is no doubt at all but that Santa Anna,

but she has done so merely for commercial purposes, and is neither disposed or capable to oppose the least will be to-morrow night. Maj. Gen. Patterson left forces, upon individuals, small parties, trains of wamore; for he has had the whole credit for the admirable and is neither disposed or capable to oppose the least will be to-morrow night. Maj. Gen. Patterson left resistance to our annexing the whole country to our here with two brigades of volunteers on Friday, and

Union, if we think proper to do so.

As to Russia, the power which, though apparently opposed to us in the form of her government, has a great material interest in our progress and posterity—the declaration of her representative here in Washington, Chevalier de Bodisco—is both good-natured and striking. "Russia," observed his Excellency the other day, in a friendly interview with the distinguished Secretary of State, "Russia has nothing to guished Secretary of State, "Russia has nothing to great materials and striking to the laws of the declaration of her representative here in Washington, Chevalier de Bodisco—is both good-natured and striking. "Russia," observed his Excellency the other day, in a friendly interview with the distinguished Secretary of State, "Russia has nothing to guished Secretary of State, "Russia has nothing to guished Secretary of State, "Russia has nothing to our demands and striking. "Russia has nothing to good here in the day of the Democratic party, &c.:

You have doubtless received a copy of the "National Quite million of square miles—an area about to the laws of war, shall be punished with rigor; or if the particular offenders be not delivered up by Mexicans remain at home, or at their peaceful occupations; but they are invited to bring in, for sale, horses, mules, beef, cattle, corn, bread, and vegetables. Cash, barlow wheat, flour for horses and for the expenses of the laws of war, shall be punished with rigor; or if the particular offenders be not delivered up by Mexicans remain at home, or at their peaceful occupations; but they are invited to bring in, for sale, horses, mules, beef, cattle, corn, bread and vegetables. Cash, barlow wheat flour for her Democratic party, &c.:

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manue is now so favorably known over the native of New Hampshire, and he graduated at West you please, gentlemen, put her in your pocket, if it A terrible battle will be fought at Cerro Gordo, or Point, in July, 1833, with considerable distinction. give you any pleasure, Russia will not object to it." there will be little or no fighting. An intelligent Austria is similarly situated, and though not using Mexican told me to-night, that there would be no fight

to Fort Mitchell, Ala., but shortly a terwards he re- the same frank and manly language as Russia, equally and that Santa Anna had with him four prominent turned to West Point, where he remained until 1840, discharging the duties of assistant professor of mathematics, for which he was eminently qualified. Havenut in 1842, and especially a likely a solution of the Likely and especially and return to their own against the United States, attempted in 1842, and especially and return to their own nuity of the cutest pedlar that ever left your goodly against the United States, attempted in 1842, and especially and return to their own nuity of the cutest pedlar that ever left your goodly that it is the wish of his Excellency to end the strife, but whether he will embrace this occasion (which, by leaves of the National Congress, with the aid of Mexico. This puts an end to the European coalition nuity of the cutest pedlar that ever left your goodly that it is the wish of his Excellency to end the strife, but whether he will embrace this occasion (which, by leaves of the National Congress, with the aid of Mexico. This puts an end to the European coalition nuity of the cutest pedlar that ever left your goodly to take leave of Mexico, and return to their own nuity of the cutest pedlar that ever left your goodly that it is the wish of his Excellency to end the strife, but whether he will embrace this occasion (which, by leaves of the National Congress, with the aid of Mexico. This puts are the same frank and many language as trossed, the same frank and many language as trossed, and the cutest pedlar that ever left your goodly to take leave of Mexico, and return to their own nuity of the cutest pedlar that ever left your goodly to take leave of Mexico. Will be happy and the cutest pedlar that ever left your goodly to take leave of Mexico. The proposals for a loan, and recure the cutest pedlar that ever left your goodly to take leave of Mexico. The pedlar that ever left your goodly to take leave of the National Congress. The pedlar that ever left your goodly to take leave of the National Congress. The pedlar that the pedlar that ever left your goodly to take leave of the Nation stationed upon the Arkansas frontier. In that capa- dismembered by us, and seeing her population driven The horses of the Tennessee cavalry arrived to-day

late battles in Mexico has especially signalized his not altogether improbable that Mr. Buchanan himself name, and entitled him to the gratitude of his counmay take a trip south to accelerate the conclusion of I will endeavor to make up for lost time. try. But although he has been thus highly distin- peace. I believe there is every disposition on the guished in action, Major Bliss is chiefly regarded in part of the President to confide the whole negotiation

The Clay men not all Dead!

and in the prime of life, he is in all probability des- A meeting of the friends of Mr. Clay was recently dore in person. tined for yet brighter honors. He who was but a held in New York, and is thus noticed by the Evesingle relative in the world, may become one of the consistent than most of his quondam friends in this State. We like his spunk, but say nothing of his

THE CLAY DINNER.-A dinner was given yester- exception of three. day at the Apollo Saloon in this city, by the friends The greater portion of the army is now on the road of Henry Clay, in honor of that gentleman's seven- to Jalapa; rumor has it that Santa Anna is there with tieth birth-day. There was much eulogy of the Ken- a large force and intends to dispute the pass near that tucky statesman in the various speeches which were place. The vomito has not yet made its appearance. delivered on the occasion. Joseph L. White, late of Indiana, a clever speaker, made the principal address, which was interrupted with applauses and terminated in a storm of them. A considerable part of his speech referred to the subject of the next trial for the Presidency of the United States. We give one doings and whereabouts of the enemy. Rumor, in

Good! What say our boys to a demonstration of the kind! Start the matter, and let us all unite in doing the handsome thing. And more: Will not the doing the handsome thing. And more: Will not the try, not only in its letter, but its spirit, and profess- officers of the army, and by the citizens of the place. City Guards be prepared to furnish an escort, to say the least !

A plot discovered.—Some day last week a number whig—that I entertain the same views now which of Mexicans were discovered in the act of inciting The Boston Courier is out again against the nomination of Taylor, but he need not doubt the honesty of ours, standing upon the high ground of principle, and discarding all preferences for men, looking far into the future, with an eye not only our whigs out this way. They are as kenter and the course of the particulars, but learn that Col. Gates banished them men, looking far into the future, with an eye not only our whigs out this way. They are as kenter and the color and three the Americans from the place. We are not advised of the particulars, but learn that Col. Gates banished them men, looking far into the future, with an eye not only our whigh the color and three the Americans from the place. We are not advised of the particulars, but learn that Col. Gates banished them men, looking far into the future, with an eye not only our whigh the color and three the Americans from the place. our whigs out this way. They are as honest as he to the interests of that generation, but posterity of death. "We have said, and we repeat it, that those who sired to transmit unimpaired that rich inheritance of undergone a thorough cleansing throughout, making

from the battle-field, to the chair of the presidency; and to reward military achievements with the highest civil office in the gift of a free people."

turns all in from the district, and the feds give it Major G. has a complimentary furlough for the re- thing as yet from Chapman's district. The federal- or three days. ists seem sanguine of success there; but I think "they are counting without their host," Chanman, from what I learn, will be re-elected, but by a re-GEN. TAYLOR'S NOMINATION.—The New Orleans duced majority, owing, as it is said, to some dissatulletin says:

Worth's Brigade.—Maj. Goggin, (fed.) beats Leake, (dem.) in the Albe-

marle district 122 votes. Beale, (dem.) beats Newton, (fed.) in the Westreland district.

FROM MEXICO.

Stirring Rumors-Santa Anna reported to be at Cer-

from Vera Cruz on the 14th inst, arrived yesterday. We received by her our correspondence, the more in-teresting portion of which follows. We are also in

bable Capture of Cerro Gordo by our troops-Santa Anna at or near Jalapa Order reigns in Vera

captured from the enemy, and that the Mexicans will scarcely a doubt that Cerro Gordo is carried by assault,

The sympathy for Mexico on the part of neutral Vera Cruz is as quiet and well governed as a city nations is, it would seem, at its lowest ebb; and it is in the United States. It would improve the health nounced in the Mexican capital on the 31st ult. Gen. quite certain that distracted and unfortunate some to throw down the walls, and let in the fresh mies of the United States of America, to the good

VERA CRUZ, April 13. Eds. Delta .- As is stated in my letter of this morof establishing herself on this continent as an Ameri- guard and the enemy, in which Capt. Johnson, Topocan power, and had she foreseen our rapid seizure of graphical Engineer, was severely wounded, and seve-California, would hardly have disputed to us the few ral others. In half an hour after the reception of acres in Oregon, which very night led to an interruption of our peaceable relations with her.

My orders to that effect, known to all, are precise and this news, Gen. Worth had mounted his horse and was off—so sudden, indeed, that I missed him, not already been punished, by fine, for the benefit of Mex-As to France, she will not, and cannot, at this mo- withstanding I repaired to his quarters to gather the

from 12,000 to 15,000 men, is between us and Jalapa. Prussia is the only power of the Holy Alliance and the Holy Alliance which has recognized the independence of Mexico; not whip him, he will at least keep him in check un. On the other hand, injuries communications and the control of the Holy Alliance is conceded on all sides. But if Gen. Twiggs does juries to Mexicans may be detected in the control of the Holy Alliance is conceded on all sides. But if Gen. Twiggs does juries to Mexicans may be detected in the control of the Holy Alliance is conceded on all sides. But if Gen. Twiggs does juries to Mexicans may be detected in the control of the Holy Alliance is conceded on all sides. But if Gen. Twiggs does juries to Mexicans may be detected in the control of the Holy Alliance is conceded on all sides.

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city, he has since acted, rendering the most laborious back by the enterprising backwoodsmen of the Mis- from Tampico; and as soon as they are landed I ex-If I can buy, beg or borrow a horse, I will leave for

CHAPARRAL.

Vera Cruz Anchorage, April 12, 1847. Eds. Delta .- A large detachment of the squadron leaves to-day for Tuspan, commanded by the Commo-

The officers anticipated something of a fight at that my, and who is now, if we mistake not, without a ning Post. Jo. L. White it seems is a little more place. It is believed that there are upwards of 2,900 troops at that place, under the command of Gen. Cos, with some sixty pieces of cannon. The squadron captured at Alvarado sixty pieces of

heavy cannon, all servicable and in fine order with the

Yours.

From the Eagle of the 13th April. the mean time, is rife with news, and we must, per-"Whom are we to have for our leader in 1848 but force, set down to her account many things, which, him who led us in 1844? [Tremendous applause.] however much we may believe them, we dare not I know that there are those in the whig party who, give to the public as veritable. One of the most imfor the purpose of testifying their regard for the mili- portant outgivings up to this time, is, that Santa Antary achievements of a distinguished general in the na, seconded by La Vega, and a force of near 12,000 re-mounted. fields of Mexico, have already placed him in nomina- strong has taken a position between this and Jalapa,

were cherished in 1828, and again in 1832, when the citizens of Tampico to revolt and drive the Ame-

which was to come after them, and to whom they de- The Castle.-The castle of San Juan de Ullea has time our troops took possession.

Troops.—The steamship New Orleans arrived yes-

"I protested against the policy of '32. I protest terday from Tampico, having on board a company of information

command the same night.

to-night. I feel confident we have saved the State, has ever taken place rince our occupation of this

Breaking up of General Headquarters.—Yesterday plan of a mail route through there to the Pacific, it evening at 5 o'clock, Gen. Scott and his staff left their will be worth to the Union the expense of the war. quarters in the Plaza, and started for Jalapa. They Pa. Ledger.

sels departed for Tuspan. On Sunday, the Raritan, with one hundrod additional marines from the Poto-

and a fine of one month's pay.

Deaths .- It is with feelings of deep regret that we unnounce the death of T. J. Lott, late of Miss.

people of Mexico-Proclamation. to be doubled-a part of which is advancing upon your capital-and with another army, under Major

Mexicans:—Americans are not your enemies; but the enemies, for a time, of the men who, a year ago, the volunteers who shall be mustered into service under this the Journal of Commerce, writing from Washington the enemies, for a time, of the men who, a year ago, the volunteers who shall be mustered into service under this under date of April 19th, states that a new proposition misgoverned you, and brought about this unnatural requisition may be enabled to provide themselves with good war between two great Republics. We are the friends of the peaceful inhabitants of the country we occupy, and the friends of your holy religion, its Hierarchy and Priesthood. The same Church is found the volunteer has already furnished himself with six months in all parts of our own country, crowded with devout clothing-this fact to be certified to the Paymaster by the

bad men in this army.

already been punished, by fine, for the benefit of Mexicans, besides imprisonment, and one, for rape, has law. Very respectfully, your obd't servant, W. L. MARCY.

Secretary of War.

Is this not a proof of good faith and energetic dis- His Excellency, JAMES WHITCOMB, cipline? Other proofs shall be given as often as in-

HEADQUARTERS 1ST DIVISION, Vera Cruz, April 12, 1847.

By order of Major Generl Worth. W. W. MACKALL, A. A. G.

of the people know, he may be a greater military tyrant than General Jackson was; a greater political know than any one who ever held the reins of government; he may hold political doctrines subversive of the dearest rights and best interests of the people."

In a proper regard and admiration for the surprise of testifying a proper regard and admiration for that the news of the surprise of testifying a proper regard and admiration for that distinguished man who has shed such lustre on the know than any one who ever held the reins of government; he may hold political doctrines subversive of the dearest rights and best interests of the people as early as practical enter the convention, and make it more that the news of the surprise of testifying a proper regard and admiration for that distinguished man who has shed such lustre on the convention, and the news of the surprise of testifying a proper regard and admiration for that distinguished man who has shed such lustre on the convention, and the news of the surprise of the convention, and the news of the surprise of the convention, and the news of the surprise of the convention, and the news of the surprise of the convention, and the news of the surprise of the convention, and the news of the surprise of the convention, and the new of the surprise of the convention, and the news of the surprise of the convention, and the new of the surprise of the convention, and the new of the surprise of the convention, and the new of the surprise of the convention, and the new of the surprise of the convention, and the new of the surprise of the surprise of the convention, and the new of the surprise of the convention, and the new of the surprise of the convention, and the new of the surprise of the convention, and the new of the surprise of Friday evening last, and would probably reach his appeals to the patriotism of Mexicans, and the accustomed threats of vengeance on the "perfidious except by military men. The Cincinnati Chronicle as will suit the wishes of the people; which new Execution.—The execution of the colored man, Yankees." He despatched two Brigades of Infantry, describes it as a short field piece, constructed on the draft will likewise be laid before the people, for their

and Cave Johnson carries out his bold and admirable Mexico.

General Urrea, of the Mexican service, it is number and size of shot : stated, is a native of Sumner or Smith county, in Alvarado. - The port of Alvarado, which has been Mindle Tennessee, where he resided until near manclosed for several months, is now open to our com- hood. His real name is said to be Ury. He was a merce, and to all neutral vessels not having on board wild, roving, devil-may-care sort of fellow, and Worth's Brigade.—Maj. Gen. Worth, with the 1st from the paternal roof and went to Mexico.

brigade will probably leave Vera Cruz to-day, following in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessor. The government of the town and dependencies have been turned over to Col. Wilson of the 1st infantry.

The Hospital.—Many of our gallant soldiers are now prostrated by disease, and the hospitals are filled to overflowing with them. The disease most prevations. We are well convinced that the General does A leading whig paper has denominated our army in Mexico, "ta set of armed ruffians and murderers."

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Highly Important Intelligence.
From the New Orleans Delta of the 23s wit.
Stierring Rumors—Sans Anna reported to be at Certification of Cord with 12,000 men—Gen. Twiggs's Skirmish two the flag ship of the East of the Enemy—Troops leaving Vera Cruz—Gen. North's Departure—Nearly all our Troops in motion—Gen. Sciet on his way to join Gen. Twiggs's Departure—Nearly all our Troops in motion—Gen. Sciet on his way to join Gen. Twiggs's Departure—Nearly all our Troops in motion—Gen. Sciet on his way to join Gen. Twiggs's Departure—Nearly all our Troops in motion—Gen. Sciet on his way to join Gen. Twiggs, of Tuspan, which we understand will be effected by landing the sailors and marines at a convenient point from Vera Cruz on the 14th inst. arrived yesterday.

We received by her our correspondence, the more interesting portion of which follows. We are also in Extracts below.

In the Askirmish at Puenta Nacional, nothing more—Probable Capture of Cerro Gorde by our troops—San-bable Capture of Cerro Gorde by WAR DEPARTMENT, April 19, 1847.

United States. General Taylor, in march from Saltillo towards San Luis Potosi—I think myself called upon to address shall furnish their own clothing, for which purpose it allows to each non-commissioned officer, musician, and private, three dollars and fifty cents per month during the time be months, (twenty-one dollars) will be advanced to each non-

distance.

purchase, and protection will be given to all sellers. comfort" to the enemy! Taylor for the slaveholders The whole loan of \$18,000,000 has been taken, at a The Americans are strong enough to offer these as- - Corwin for the abolitionists! Taylor for the freesurances—which, should Mexicans wisely accept, the war may soon be happily ended to the hoper and adwar may soon be happily ended, to the honor and ad-ers, and money mongers! Taylor for the anti-bank above par being \$56,000,000. Can any other govern-

In their premature committals to Gen. Taylor for Vera Cruz, April 11, 1847.

General orders No. 105.—1. The country fifty miles around Tampico will constitute a separate of all, they have never consulted him, and do not entirely horrows \$18,000,000 at a premium of 24 per Military Department, to be called the Department of Tampico, and the country the same distance around this city will constitute another separate Military Department, to be known as the Department of Vera partment, to be known as the Department of Vera per constitute another separate Military Department, to be known as the Department of Vera per constitute another separate Military Department, to be known as the Department of Vera per constitute another separate Military Department, to be known as the Department of Vera per constitute another separate Military Department, to be known as the Department of Vera per constitute another separate Military Department, to be known as the Department of Vera partment, to be known as the Department of Vera per constitute another separate Military Department, to be known as the Department of Vera per constitute another separate Military Department, to be known as the Department of Vera per constitute another separate Military Department, to be known as the Department of Vera partment of Vera per constitute another separate Military Department of Vera partment below to accept the Presidency, and yet be unwilling to accept the party that has department below to accept the Presidency, and yet be unwilling to accept the party that has department below to accept the presidency, and yet be unwilling to accept the presidency and yet be un

General-in-Chief, will make his ordinary reports and Taylor, on all the more important questions of nareturn to the Adjutant General at Washington, and tional policy, is as good a democrat as any body need ful competitors are men of moderate means, scattered those of a special character to General Head-Quar- want. He favors the doctrine of free trade-and

therefore approves the tariff of 1846. 3. The siege-train and troops in this vicinity will What say the Massachusetts feds to that ! What farnished: each man with four days' hard bread and two of bacon or pork (cooked) in his haversack, and each corps or detachment with a train containing extra subsistence for at least ten days, made up as in the case of the advanced divisions.

4. The march will be in the following order: 1. The troop of the 1st Dragoons with the General-in-Chief; troop of the 1st Dragoons with the General-in-Chief; deposites, specie circular, &c. Will all this go down those of smaller means who afterwards buy of these 2. A section of the siege-train, escorted by Captain with the national bank men—those who are unwilling holders, rely entirely upon their opinion about the Winder and his company, with a detachment of re- to believe that such an institution is an obsolete From the Eagle of the 13th April.

Santa Anna.—Again we appear before our readers cruits, early to-morrow morning; 3. The 1st Division idea?' General Taylor is also an extensive slaveof regulars; and 4. Brigadier General Quitman's holder, and of course strongly wedded to the 'peculiar ment, and offer their money as original lenders. But institution of the siege-train. 5. If the 5th infantry be not back in time, Brevet fought in Mexico atone for this sin, in the eyes of Maj. Gen. Worth will leave orders for it to follow the abolitionists and the proviso men? Ask John P. without delay, and if the horses of the Tennessee Hale! Ask Joshua Giddings! Ask Horace Greely! Cavalry shall not have arrived when Brig. Gen. Quit- Besides, General Taylor has many near and influen-

> may have in readiness. By command of Major Gen- While all this is going on in the federal ranks, the H. A. SCOTT, A. A. A. G. duty of the democracy of the country is as plain as if it were written with a sunbeam in the skies. It is, to stand by their principles-their usages-their disciof their own party. With them politics is a principle—not a plaything. They rejoice with joy unspeakable over the victories of Scott and Taylor, and they have a title to this rejoicing which is neither new or large in all the settlements of the Commonwealth for From Mexico via Havana.
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> A fuller review of our Havana papers received by the bark Catherine and St. Mary, gives the following information:
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> The British mail steamer Tay had arrived at Hermann state of this rejoicing which is neither new or doubtful. But they rejoice as Americans—not as more politicians, who in every breeze that wafts from the South hear only the miserable catch-words—the Monrovia, on the first Monday in July for the purpose of framing a constitution, and making other necessary

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Extract of a letter from

Richmond, Sunday night, 12 o'clock.

I have just time to say that we are in fine spirits

o-night.

I feel confident we have saved the State GEN. Scott's Movements.-Gen. Scott is putting cannon. The shells are fired like cannon balls, and erty, Missouri, made an attempt to destroy himself O'Maj. Gorman, of Indiana, of whom honorable mention is made in Gen. Taylor's despatches, was in the city yesterday. He received two wounds, besides being badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under balls, and badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under balls, and badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under balls, and badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under balls, and badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under balls, and badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under balls, and badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under balls, and badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under balls, and badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under balls, and badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under balls, and badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under balls, and badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under balls, and badly hurt by the fall of his horse shot under balls, and badly hurt by the fall o tepec) for the use of our citizens; and if he does this, destructive weapon. This the use they are put to in store, he seated himself upon it, and touched it off.

> condent of the New Orleans Delta states that during be was not killed, though he is not expected to live. the bombardment, our army threw the following It is not known what made him commit the act, far-

Army Battery. 3000 ten inch shells, 90 lbs each. 25 lbs each. 500 round shot, 200 eight inch howitzer shells, 68 lbs each. Gen. Patterson's Navy Battery. 68 lbs each. 1000 Paixhan shot, 32 lbs each. 800 round shot, Musquito Fleet, Capt. Tutnall. 1200 shot and shell, averaging 62 lbs each. Making in all 6,700 shot and shell, weighing 463,-

Knightstown and Shelbyville Railroad.

mustered into service, in which case they would be organ-ized into battalions and regiments on reaching the place of Some convenient point on the Ohio is suggested as the about \$60,000 stock taken. They have ordered an PROCLAMATION.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,
Vera Cruz, April 11.

Major General Scott, General-in-Chief of the Armies of the United States of America, to the good eople of Mexico—Proclamation.

Mexicans!—At the head of a powerful army, soon of the Mexicans of the United States of which is advancing upon our capital—and with another army, under Major.

Minimized to his examination.

As all the field and company officers with volunteers with volunteers with the laws of the States, under the act of 13th May, 1846, a copy of which is enclosed, must be appointed and commissioned, or such as have been appointed and commissioned, in accordance with the laws of the State from whence they are taken, I beg to suggest the extreme importance to the public service that the officers for the additional force here requested, be judiciously selected.

The law provides for the pay, clothing (in money) and subsistence to the non-commissioned officers, musicians, and privates of volunteers when received into the service of the United States.

We arrive taken into the service of the United States, under the act of oute. The charter is as good and as favorable as any ever. granted by the Legislature of Indiana. Persons having capital to invest in such stock could not do better. I would therefore respectfully request them to examine the charter and the route. I may hereafter furnish your readers with some statistics of the produce that will be transported on it; but for the produce that will be transported on it; but for the produce that will be transported on it; but for the produce that will be transported on it; but for the produce that will be transported on it; but for the produce that will be transported on it; but for the produce that will be transported on it; but for the produce that will be transported on it; but for the produce that will be transported on it; but for the produce that will be transported on it; but for the produce that will be transported on it; but for the produce that will be transported on it; but for the p Yours, &c., WHITNEY.

> ANOTHER OFFER OF PEACE.-A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, writing from Washington

The new offer of terms of peace was despatched rom this government to Mexico on Saturday morning last. The offer was less stringent as regards Mexico Catholics, and respected by our government, laws and people.

For the Church of Mexico, the unoffending inhabitants of the country, and their property, I have from the first done every thing in my power to place them under the safeguard of martial law against the few bad men in this army.

clothing—this fact to be certified to the Paymaster by the Captain of the company—or that the amount thus advanced shall be applied under the supervision of his Captain to the object contemplated by law. In this latter case the advance to commutation for clothing will be paid on the Captain's certificate that he is satisfied it will be so applied.

In respect to subsistence before arriving at the place of the terms are made more favorable, it would demand less territory from Mexico than the previous offer made through Mr. Atocha. I have reason to believe that this is the understanding by our government of the character of the new offer.

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But in what respect the terms are made more favorable, it would demand less territory from Mexico than the company of the character of the new offer. late offer. But I have grounds for believing that this is not the case. The offer proposes, as I believe, a line drawn due west to the Pacific from the mouth of

the Rio Grande—that is to say—the parallel of 25.

I am confident that, as a sine qua non, we also propose to retain possession of all the Mexican ports and revenues on the Pacific and the Gulf, until every stipulation of the treaty has been fulfilled by Mexico. The country which we thus propose permanently to acquire, embraces Coahuila, Chihuahua, Senora, New

Mexico, and the Californias, with a population of about half a million of souls, and an area of more

now borrow a dollar, excepting at a discount. In erntment borrows \$18,000,000 at a premium of 21 per

the next place, they know nothing of his politics.

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The senior officer in each, in the absence of the senior officer in each senior of the senior officer in each senior of the senior over the whole interior; the farmers, mechanics, lawyers, traders, and merchants' clerks of the counbe held in readiness to march, in the direction of Jalapa, as fast as the means of transportation can be farnished: each man with four days' hard bread and two of bacon or pork (cooked) in his haversack, and their dayling subjects to that? What say the Massachusetts feds to that? What say the Daniel Websters, the Abbott Lawrences, the butchers, drovers, and others, with bids from \$500 to \$100,000. If the British, French or other European two of bacon or pork (cooked) in his haversack, and the country of the c

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who are all active and leading democrats.

And furthermore, has Gen. Scott no claims for the
in a time of war, can borrow \$56,000,000 directly 6. Every corps or detachment that follows the movement, from this depot, will take charge of any loaded train, for the army, which the Ordnance, Quarand of Vera Cruz, to be thrust aside without rhyme and of Vera Cruz, to be thrust aside without rhyme government needs no banks, no "financiers," no Called the control of the charge of the Rothschilds, no shaving. Think of that, Europe, and then laugh at "democracy!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA .- The people of the Ameripline-their organization, and their candidates. It is, can Colonies in Africa, agreeably to the recommenda-Orders No. 9 .- (Extra.) - The government of the to meet in a NATIONAL COUNCIL, as they did in 1836, tion of the Colonization Society are preparing to city is hereby turned over to Col. Wilson, 1st Infan- in 1840, and 1844, and there consult, harmonize, and assert their national independence. Says a letter try, to whom all persons on business will make ap- concentrate their forces upon the best and truest men from Dr. Lugenbeel, (colored) under date of Monro-

Mexico.

The explosion was tremendous, doing great injury to the store, blowing him some distance, and terribly lacerating his flesh; but strange as it may appear, ther than by his own declaration, on being questioned in relation to it-that he had done a deed for which he could not forgive himself, nor could be longer bear the reflections to which it gave rise .- St. Louis Republican, April 13.

> THE PUEBLA INDIANS. - In the recent massacre and subsequent engagements in New Mexico, these Indians acted a conspicuous part. We learn from the Independence Expositor that when the fortified church of Taos was fired by the American forces, a Puebla squaw appeared on the ramparts, bearing a flag of truce. This was shot from her hand. "In